

RANDOM SHOTS

Lincoln's Body

Earthquakes

Franklin D. Roosevelt
By BOB BARRY

THE sound of a kiss is not as loud as a cannon, but its echo lasts a great deal longer.—Holmes.

An attempt was made to steal Lincoln's body.

Because their master engraver was in prison, the leader of a gang of counterfeiters conceived the idea of stealing the body from the tomb in Springfield. He believed that, by bargaining with the authorities, he could exchange the cadaver for the freedom of his henchman. A double-cross saved the day and the thieves, who had actually broken into the tomb, were imprisoned for one year. Later the body was moved seventeen times, but it now rests permanently in a ball of steel and cement.

PART of the United States was once covered by a two-mile thickness of ice.

At least that is the estimate of scientists as to the depth during the great Ice Age some million years ago.

More air rises than ever descends, a contradiction of gravity.

The cold air, being more dense, sinks to the ground, while warm air rises. However, the downward force of air is partially counteracted by the rising warm air. Also, the cold air is contracted and the warm air is expanded. Hence, in comparing volumes, more air goes up than comes down.

YOU have only one chance in a quadrillion of actually being a duplicate of your parents.

Since there are that many combinations to a unit followed by fifteen zeroes possible from the twenty-four pairs of chromosomes of man, it is practically impossible that one would resemble his parents to the minutest detail.

An earthquake travels more quickly in the middle of the earth than on its crust, even though it originates in the crust.

Professor Milne has found the speed below the surface to be about six miles per second while, in the crust, it is only about two miles per second. Thus, a place which is a quarter of the circumference distant from the center of the shock would feel the disturbance in about fifteen minutes.

BROWN eggs are not richer than white eggs.

Contrary to popular belief, the color of the shell has no relation to the richness of the interior. Chemical analysis shows nearly exact similarities in composition, with no difference in the food content.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is not the thirty-second President of the United States.

By looking at records, one may easily find that he is actually only the thirty-first person to assume office. This unusual situation is due to the fact that Cleveland is listed twice. Cleveland originally served his term of office as the twenty-second President, but between the time when he resumed office by being re-elected, Harrison was elected President. Hence, Cleveland is listed a second time as the twenty-fourth President.

Lincoln did not originate "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

This thought and phrasing was borrowed from Theodore Parker, minister and abolitionist, who used the wording over ten years previous to the delivering of the Gettysburg address. However, the lineage has been traced back even farther, being credited to persons who lived in the fourteenth century and in the fourth century, B. C.



Wednesday, November 6

Sphinx Club meeting, Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.

"Hamatchoor Nite," Frederic Burk auditorium, 8-10 p. m.

Block "S" noonday dance, gym.

Thursday, November 7

Bib 'n' Tucker meeting, Activities Room, 12-1 p. m.

Franciscan meeting, 56 Linares Avenue, 8:15 p. m.

Chess Club, Annex A10, 11 a. m.

Friday, November 8

Rally, gym, noon.

Phi Lambda Chi money party. Football, State vs. Santa Barbara, San Francisco Stadium, 8 p. m.

Scribes Club, Activities Room, 12-1 p. m.

Saturday, November 9

W. A. A. riding, Parkside Stables, 24th and Quintara streets, 9-45 a. m.

Monday, November 11

Armistice Day, holiday.

Golden Gate

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Vol. XXI, No. 9

NOVEMBER 6, 1935

Wednesday

"Hamatchoors" Perform Tonight

Debate Organization Sponsors All-State Forensic Tournament

Group Gives Tournament; Merchants Donate Valuable Awards to Participants

Two weeks hence State will be host to the forensic stars of many California high schools at its first annual All-State high school forensic tournament. The event is being sponsored by the college through the medium of the varsity debate squad and the debate coach, Mr. Kenneth King. It will be the initial affair of a new annual activity at the school and it promises much this year in the way of oratory and debate work. The motive in launching the tournament, according to Jack Werchick, general chairman, was to foster all forensic activity in the high schools on a wide scale and to publicize the college within these same schools.

The tournament will be a huge two-day contest beginning November 15 and closing the following day when the winners will be given their awards. A long list of high schools including Lowell, Piedmont, Los Gatos, Shopping News, Santa Rosa, Napa, St. Bridget's, St. Ignace, Colusa, Union High, Tamalpais and Princeton Joint Union High, were promptly signed up.

Awards to the winners are many and varied and include trophies from the State student body, from Farber Bros., a ten dollar pen and pencil set donated by the Waterman Company, and a five dollar wallet and key case from H. S. Crocker Company.

Co-operation of the student body is asked in volunteering for chairmanships, hosts or hostesses, committee memberships for either or both the dates. All who are willing to assist in this manner are requested to communicate with Mr. King personally or leave a note in Box 2.

Nyoda Group Holds Party for Children

By invitation from Nyoda Club, thirty Negro children were entertained Saturday afternoon, October 26, with a Halloween party at Booker T. Washington Community Center.

Spooks, witches and goblins in traditional orange and black made up the decorations used in both the social hall and on the refreshment table, from which cookies, punch, candy and ice cream were served. After games had been played by the children, some of them entertained Nyodians with songs, a recitation and piano and tap dance numbers.

The party was arranged through the co-operation of Mrs. Kenneth Spencer and Mrs. Jean Bussey, workers at the B. T. Washington Community Center, with Gretchen Schneider, secretary of Nyoda Club, and Harriet Murray, president.

As part of its social service work, Nyoda Club holds this affair annually for some group of needy children.

State Chess Players Lose To Balboa, Four to Three

Gater pawn wielders met a reverse at the hands of the Balboa Buccaneers last Friday night when interscholastic chess was inaugurated at State. The final score was four matches to three in favor of the Balboa men, who hold the state chess championship.

Gaetano Stella, Gater Chess Club president, won his match, the first board, from Jack Sweeney of Balboa. State then dropped four successive boards, Sweeney, Pinkerton, McDonald and Feasse losing in the order named. Barrett and Hallbert won the final two boards for State. The Chess Club tournament committee will have all future matches arranged posted on the bulletin board. All persons interested in the game are invited to attend the meetings.

"Hamatchoors" on Air

The first ten winners of the "Hamatchoor" program will broadcast over radio station KGGC on Thursday, November 14, from 10 to 11 p. m., according to Bud Decker, chairman of "Hamatchoor Nite."

Nucleus For New English Guild Formed

Guild Will Stimulate Interest in Drama, Writing, Speech, and Journalism

Thirty-seven State students who have shown exceptional ability and interest in English endeavors, curricular or extra-curricular, were yesterday sent letters inviting them to join the proposed English Guild by Mr. Frank L. Fenton, chairman of the English department.

Selected because of their outstanding ability, personality, active interest and good scholastic standing, these students, who were chosen at a meeting of the English faculty, October 23, will answer their letters during the remainder of the week. Then, in the near future, the group will meet and plans for their venture will be discussed.

The list of students selected for the Guild are the following: Florence Barkan, Erwin Bischoff, Kay Buckley, Phyllis Burnham, Nino Catuzzo, Keith Chamberlin, Ed Cockrum, Lillian Collins, Howard Demeke, Evelyn Eldrid, Jack Feeley, Larry Fanning, Albert Girard, Margaret Gleason, Kathryn Goodman, James Hall, Earl Douglas Harkness, Virginia Hausman, Freida Liapes, Beverly Lyon, Emmett J. Mahoney, Kenneth McDonald, Lewis Ray, Mary Samson, Sonia Selig, Muriel Senk, Shirley Senk, Wilbur Smith, Thelma Starke, Marilou Stewart, Ann Tempest, Robert Van Houtte, Charles Walker, Ruth Walker, Floyd Walter, Jack Werchick and Babette Wessa.

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, chairman of the Northern California Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, is also on the list of speakers.

All States are invited to attend both the rally and banquet, held on the lower floor of the building, and the mass meeting which follows. Dinner is at 6:30 and the price of tickets is 35 cents a plate. These may be obtained from Dr. Fisk.

Phi Lambdas To Entertain

The Phi Lambda Chi club will entertain their sponsors on Thursday, November 7, instead of Wednesday, from 4 to 6 p. m., at their club house on Buena Vista avenue. Dottie Jean White, chairman of the afternoon, stated that a lively time is promised everyone who attends. Miss White urges all the girls to attend who possibly can.

On Friday evening, November 8, the second of the series of dinners will be held at the home of Harriet White. Those helping Miss White as hostesses are Helen Pauli and Betty McDonald. Eighteen will enjoy the hospitality.

Sunday evening, November 3, members of the club held their first budget dinner at the home of Elizabeth Stypes. Twenty-four girls enjoyed an evening of hilarious fun, enjoying the dinner and playing the many games provided for the guests.

The chairman of the committee for this occasion was Dorothy Abernathy. Those assisting were Navarre Baggett, Elizabeth Stypes and Marian Irwin.

Sphinx Club Hears CAVE ON SOVIETISM

"Criticism of Communism in Practice and Theory" will serve as the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Roy C. Cave before members of the Sphinx Society today at 4 p. m. in Room 109.

Dr. Cave, who is a member of State's social science faculty, is expected to give an interesting exposition of the subject, in the opinion of Robert Van Houtte, Sphinx president. "Communism is an interesting topic," Van Houtte said, "as it is being investigated and analyzed everywhere."

Dr. Floyd Cave spoke on "Is Democracy Done For?" at the last meeting of the club. The talk originally scheduled to be presented by Lewis Elsborg, Russian philosopher, was postponed to a later date.

Dames Meet Tomorrow

Franciscan Dames will convene at the home of Mrs. Geary tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m., according to advice received at the Gater office. The address is 56 Linares avenue. All members are welcome and those who intend to come are requested to sign up on the poster in the hall. There will be refreshments.

Bel Monte Scene Of Junior Prom; Dancing To Morrissey's Band

Transportation to Be Arranged; Students With Cars Asked to Co-operate

According to Vincent Haderle, president of the low junior class, the students attending the Junior Prom will enjoy dancing from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. to the rhythmic music of Nick Morrissey's orchestra.

Nick Morrissey, a popular orchestra leader in the bay region, promises a full evening of dancing and entertainment. Three crooners will entertain during the evening with many of the latest song hits.

Bids, which cost \$1.25, are now on sale in College Hall, outside of the Student Body office. A map to Bel Monte will be given to every student buying a bid. Everyone is urged to buy his bid early as they are being sold rapidly.

Mary Rice, chairman of the dance, stated in the last meeting that no corsages will be permitted to be worn. "If corsages are worn," said Miss Rice, "they must be checked."

Students who have no means of transportation are asked to sign their names on the list which will be posted in college hall. There will be another list for those students who have automobiles and are willing to take other students with them. Students who live across the bay and are going to the Junior Prom will find it more convenient if they go via the Dumbarton bridge.

Dean Notes New Status

"Many changes are anticipated as a result of the altered status of the college in view of the fact that San Francisco State Teachers College has become San Francisco State College," Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division, declared at a recent interview.

One of the immediate results has been the dropping of the pre-secondary classification and the substitution of the term liberal arts, under which all students not seeking a teaching credential will be grouped. Dr. Valentine also pointed out that entirely new curricular offerings are being planned.

Quoting Dr. Valentine, "We are watching a program of modernization of our curriculum, and it will not consist of a mere addition of courses found in a thousand other liberal arts colleges, but a reorganization to meet the practical needs of life." Dr. Valentine further stated that within a year offerings could be found in State which could not be duplicated in any other school.

Arithmetic Tests Set for Nov. 16th

Pre-professional tests in penmanship and arithmetic will be given Saturday morning, November 16. The arithmetic test will be 9 to 11 in Rooms 208 and 210. Penmanship tests will be given in Room 117. The tests will be divided into three sections starting at 11 o'clock.

These tests will not be given again this year. High freshmen students or higher who have not taken them and are working for kindergarten-primary, general elementary, junior high or similar combinations must take tests at this time. Sign up sheets for the penmanship group are outside Room 105. No sign up is necessary for the arithmetic examinations.

Other committee members included Virginia Coombs, Louise Harrison and President Louise Parodi.

"State Night" Featured At Iceland Skating Rink

"State Night" will be held on Monday evening, November 25, at 8 p. m. at the Iceland Skating Rink and everyone is invited to come. The rink is on Sutter street, between Steiner and Pierce. Tickets will be 25 cents and will entitle everyone to a five-cent purchase on Circus Day.

Lila Rasmussen is chairman of the skating party and is being assisted by Kay Goodman, Babe Wessa, Ethel Bennett, Win Kelly, Mary Bigham, Mary Lyons, Jean Thompson and Al Furst.

Entire List of Performers for "Hamatchoor Hour" Released by Bud Decker; Surprises Planned

COMMANDANT



Bud Decker, Sophomore Master of Ceremonies, who will conduct "Hamatchoor" Hour Festivities tonight.

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Big Final Football Rally Scheduled for Next Friday

A big final football rally is scheduled for next Friday from 12 to 1 p. m. in the girls' gym. Bob Links, State's head yell leader, and his four assistants, Bud Decker, Howard Demeke, Mary Bigham and Joanne Conlan, promise to make this the biggest and best rally of the term. The best entertainment is being arranged with many special features.

Site of Festivities Changed from Midtown Theater to Frederic Burk Auditorium; Proceeds for 'Franciscan' Fund

"Hamatchoor Hour" is tonight! When the curtain rises in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 p. m., it will rise upon the first "Hamatchoor" program ever presented at State.

According to "Commandant" Bud Decker, general chairman of "Hamatchoor Nite," the following members are scheduled for the program:

Nadezda Lawrence, first performer, will give an Hawaiian dance. Decker, among other things, said: "Believe me, but Nadezda has what it takes. . . 'stoo bad she's only on the program for just two minutes and 35 seconds!"

The second number will be a rendition of "L'Amour Toujour L'Amour," by Evelyn Donati, high soprano. In the opinion of student musicians, Miss Donati's selection and voice will be exactly suited for the auditorium. "That girl," commented one of the bystanders at Friday night's audition, "sings like she had experience. . . either in love or singing!"

"Hamatchoors" Talented Lot

The entire list of performers for "Hamatchoor Nite" is as follows:

Robert Barry, song; Marie Cakin, song; Rose Carver, song; Ed Cockrum, song; Dean David J. Cox, song; Viola Curtin, song; Harold Delma, dance; Howard Demeke-Dawn Wilson, song; Evelyn Donati, song; Ferne Johnston, song; Mr. Kenneth King, monologue; Nadezda Lawrence, dance; Bob Links, song; "Faculty Four," quartet; Betty McDonald, song; Lou Morrison and James Chestnut, comedy skit; Frank Muldoon, song; George Newton, pantomime; Roy Nicolayson, piano solo; Hubert Reeves, monologue; Art Rosen, song; Harry Post, imitation; Charlotte Soomson, soprano, will sing "Tell Me Tonight." "A tap dance by Georgette Yebby will follow Miss Soomson's song," said Decker, "and, boy, I mean this IS tap dancing. . . if you like it hot you'll like this number."

LOS LAZARILLOS CLUB PLANS WEENIE-BAKE

All members of Los Lazarillos are asked to attend the meeting which will be held at 12 o'clock in Room 118 in order that the important business before the club may be discussed and decided upon.

Plans are practically complete for the "weenie-bake," which will be held Thursday, November 7, from 4 to 8, at the beach. Fifteen cents will be assessed the members who have paid their club dues. Others will be charged 25 cents.

A typical knight has been chosen as the design for the club pin. The pins are \$1.25 and may be purchased in the Co-Op.

A new constitution has been drawn up. Elizabeth Battaglia, chairman, and her two assistants, Betty Mossair and Alton Moore, were instrumental. A vote will be taken on it next meeting.

Mundt Speaks Over KYA

Over KYA today at 4 o'clock, a radio address will be given by Mr. Carlos S. Mundt, associate professor of physical science, on the subject "Astronomy as a Hobby."

For those who are interested in learning about the cosmic universe, this talk promises a great deal of satisfaction.

Mr. Mundt stated that next term a course on "Atomic Structure" will be offered. This course will take up the discussion of atoms according to present knowledge of modern physics. Consent of the instructor is all that is necessary for admission. No pre-requisite other than junior standing is necessary.

Starting this week, the committee headed by Mr. Mundt will work out the program schedule for next semester. This schedule will be ready in a few weeks.

Special Issues Planned

Two special issues of the Golden Gate will be edited in the future. There will be a "Razz Issue" of the Golden Gate distributed on Circus Day, November 27. This issue will be free to the student body. On December 4, the Spring, 1936, program will be printed. This issue is the semi-annual Registrar's edition, containing all information necessary regarding programs for the Spring session.

Juniors Will Promenade November 16

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Tenth Week:

1. Math tests on Saturday, November 16, for high freshmen and those of higher standing who have not yet taken the test.

2. Penmanship test on Saturday, November 16, for high freshmen and those of higher standing who have not yet taken the test. Sign up on Mrs. Downey's bulletin board in Room 105.

3. Physical and medical examinations on Saturday, November 16, for applicants to professional training (those who expect to enroll in Educ. 130 in spring, 1936). Also any new students who did not have an examination at the beginning of the semester. Make appointment with Mrs. Nelson in Room 106.

Golden Gater



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A New Project

English Guild! ... Fine

The Campus English Guild, the proposed federation of student English clubs, should fill a very vital need in San Francisco State College. Co-operation between organizations, especially the many within the English field, has proved difficult in the past. Clubs have arranged for dance and dinner dates that conflicted with each other, and have "stepped on each others' toes" in many ways.

Problems of this sort should be successfully eliminated under the new Guild idea, as all of the clubs would be represented in the co-operative plan. Program and schedules of events could be plotted out ahead of time so that no conflicts would arise. The guild idea of advancing through the various degrees of apprentice, journeyman, and master, should serve as an incentive to greater effort. Proposed plans for the Guild to publish a semi-annual magazine should also prove to be a worth-while step.

While this project is to be looked forward to, it is also to be hoped that when the Guild is formally launched, it will be under student leadership and not that of the faculty. The successful functioning of the organization will depend entirely on how equally and impartially all clubs are represented, and in how much latitude its members will have in its control.

Orchids

To... COLLEGE THEATER

This commendation of praise to an outstanding group is late, for this we apologize, but now that we have the time, and the subject for writing a praiseworthy word or two, here it is:

College Theater has earned its place among the foremost groups in the college. Many of us feel that their recent production, "The First Mrs. Fraser," was the peak of proven dramatic ability in State's sphere. They have set a high standard for any future presentation... but, in the opinion of many authorities, College Theater CAN and WILL successively overlap its own glory in future productions.

Orchids to you, College Theater and Miss Casebolt, for a marvelous play and for putting State in the spotlight of Drama Circles!

"Page One..."

When YOU Rate It

Recently the Golden Gater has been put under fire by some of the student clubs on the charge that it was giving them insufficient publicity. Failure of club happenings to "make page one" each issue has aroused the indignation of the officers and members of a few clubs and protests have been filed.

A definition of good newspaper policy should serve to answer the greater part of these objections. It must be the duty of a college newspaper to "weld together" the various parts and fields of campus life into a representative whole that will give us that ultimate organization—the college—that will serve as a focal point for building student body spirit.

After all, the Golden Gater is a student body publication, and should work to promote the interests of the student body as a whole. Class functions and student body affairs must always take precedence over club doings, because the former are events in which all the students are interested. The Golden Gater should and does "cover" all club happenings—but it will never degenerate into a mere medium for club publicity.

Page Editor Resigns

"What of It?" You Ask...

It is only just, is it not, that a student who demonstrates a marked "boost State" leadership be given a word or two of appreciation?

Thus we express our gratitude to Clifford Worth, former editorial page editor of the Golden Gater, who resigned from his position because of college work.

It was through his efforts, expressed in the editorial column, that definite steps have been taken to construct an amphitheater for this college.

It was through his efforts, expressed on the editorial page itself, that you students are reading and are more interested in the editorials.

We sincerely regret Mr. Worth's resignation.

MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

Well, it looks like the Music Federation's bid to fame will be our student recitals.

Inaugurated last semester at the suggestion of the writer and very ably handled by Paul Barrett, these concerts "took" from the start and attracted crowds of 100 to 120 people.

But last Monday's recital was truly a triumph for the Music Federation. No less than 182 students and faculty jammed the orchestra room to hear Carleton Peters, Connie James and Jack Cyman. A dozen or more were turned away and to these people we apologize. As Millie Roof, present chairman (and co-writer of our pep song) says, "We never dreamed of having such a crowd."

About Our Pet Band? No sooner did the band get itself organized for Saturday football, the games were changed to Friday night. True, it's a fine change, but for the information of the perpetual moaners, 90 per cent of the band members are professional musicians with jobs to hold down.

It's just one of those things, and if you don't think the boys in the band would like to show up at the games, come down to one of their rehearsals some Tuesday or Thursday.

Cahn-Notations:

The popular Jay Jacobsen orchestra, now playing at the Hotel Oakland, with Paul Barrett, Gordon Minor and Bob Arnold as members, is auditioning pianists this week.

Keep your eye on Gus Smith and his College Theater orchestra. We've a hunch he's about to produce something really unusual despite all the handicaps he is suffering with this new organization. ... America's hit tunes. ... His latest is "A Picture of Me Without You," from his new musical "Jubilee," now playing in New York. ... America will be humming this tune for months to come. ... A tip! Don't let those pet jokes to Gaidos. He just won't appreciate them.

Along the Air Waves:

One of the goofiest things over the air is the introduction given Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd by Waring's Pennsylvanians. ... Listen next Tuesday. You know the theme. ... Eddy Duchin's famous piano introduction (which is now extinct) can be traced directly to Raul's "Suite," first performed in 1920. Your columnist did a little sleuthing during the New York Philharmonic concert the other Sunday and got the goods on Duchin.

They Say:

My Mach is worse than my bite!

Ted Fio Rito and Benny Davis, composer of "Margarita" and "Chasing Shadows," have just written a new victory song for the University of Cincinnati.

Tree-Top Musings

By ELM

Rogers Memorial

Walter Winchell, October 30, 1935: "The commanding officer at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, was requested to supply a band to perform taps in a tribute to Floyd Bennett Field for Wiley Post, where a monument was being unveiled for Wiley. ... Fort Jay was sorry, but orders forbade it. ... A dozen famous band leaders ducked it. ... They couldn't even get anybody to bugle 'Taps'."

This makes us hope that a more truly representative spirit of America will be shown in the effort to establish a memorial to Post's companion in death, Will Rogers.

Last Monday, on the anniversary of his birth, a nation-wide drive for funds to honor the comedian-philosopher was started.

During his lifetime Rogers probably did more to establish good will among nations, and to call to the attention of this country its own shortcomings than any other man of current history.

Never a seeker of political office, never demanding "his due," Rogers went on in his own inimitable way to reach the highest peak of human unselfishness.

Psychologists tell us that we should consider life well worth living if some few people are the better for having known us.

How truly full must have been the life of Will Rogers if this be true. A nation of Americans learned to love and admire the man who spoke as any ordinary American, and was equally at home in the company of the politically prominent or the socially obscure.

It is only fitting and proper that a memorial be erected to help immortalize the man who was so much one of the American people.

But let us pause to wonder for a moment what is wrong with this country when it becomes impossible for it to obtain a bugler to play "Taps" in reverent memory of the man who went to his death with Will Rogers.

Wiley Post was a figure in American aviation, and he did much to further the cause of air transportation in this country. In his death he was overshadowed only by the personality of the man who accompanied him to his doom.

Let us hope that in the tribute planned for Will Rogers there will be some little recognition of the man who, though an able pilot, could not stave off the inevitable.

It's "Hamatchoor Nite" Tonight!



Why all the hustle and bustle over this thing called the "Hamatchoor Hour"?

What's it good for? Isn't it really a mess? So asks some individuals around this campus—you know the individuals we mean—with their nose in the air and a well-what-of-it attitude frigidairing all other "poor morons who go for such tripe as an amateur hour."

Well, Here's the Answer: Out of this thing called the "Hamatchoor Hour" is growing something very fine and something very pleasant. ... WE think. Oh, so you want to know what this "benefit" is? Well:

First, everybody that attends the Ham hour is going to have a whale of a good time. Not at the expense of the Hamatchoors but because there is some REAL talent and REAL fun being displayed in Frederic Burk auditorium tonight.

Second, everybody that attends the Ham hour is going to be pretty proud of San Francisco State. That's easy to see. Because the Ham hour is a symbolic venture of what State

students have in their own college. People with talent. People with personality. People with something else beside a bookish look and a "I have-no-sense-of-humor thank-you" attitude.

Third, everybody that attends the Ham hour, like everybody that sees State's varsity play its heart out for State, will KNOW and SEE that State has school spirit.

Isn't that something from an "Hamatchoor hour" alone? But let's push this argument just a little bit further. ... What's one of the biggest things resulting from this display of State talent?

THE 1936 FRANCISCAN WILL BE MADE POSSIBLE.

Yes, THAT is the real value. We will have, as a tangible expression of school spirit, college co-operation and good fellowship THE 1936 FRANCISCAN.

The annual will be in our hands and our hearts will be happy. All this is the result of tonight's HAMATCHOOR HOUR.

Executive Board

The seventh regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan on Monday, October 21, at 7:10 p. m.

Minutes were approved as read. A communication was received again concerning Mr. Beck, a well-known speaker, whom the administration felt we should hear.

A communication was received from Dr. Du Frou thanking the Executive Board for wishing him good health in the future.

A communication was received from Hal Gaidos stating that he was forced to resign as Circus Day chairman because of illness.

Miss Moroney gave report on speakers which she had contacted. She suggested that we discontinue this work since a number of speakers have already been engaged to come to the college.

Miss Conlan reported that most of the classes were willing to contribute \$2 for a debating trophy.

Since there was no old business the meeting proceeded to new business.

Mr. Cockrum brought up the idea of a Daily Stater as suggested by Robert Van Houte. Mr. Van Houte has consented to the idea and the student body is willing to buy the paper.

A motion was made and seconded that we give the Daily Stater a trial of one week and that the student body purchase the paper. The motion was passed.

Mr. Cliff Worth presented his ideas concerning an Amphitheater to be built on the campus. Dr. Roberts is in favor of this idea. After much discussion Mr. Worth was appointed to look into this matter and to report back to the board.

The board asked that events of most importance and interest to the student body be given the greatest amount of publicity and that this suggestion be sent to Miss Buckley.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WHITBY, Secretary.

Last Minute News!

The football game Friday night between San Francisco State College and Santa Barbara State will be heard over KYA at 8 p. m. Ernie Smith, sport commentator, will describe it play by play from the San Francisco Stadium.

Presidents of classes and clubs are urged to send their class or club enrollment list into the editor's office before Wednesday, November 13.

F.E.R.A. checks are now available in the office of Mr. Leo C. Nee, State comptroller.

LID LIFTERS

Dear Lid Lifter:

S.F. State should really be proud of the accomplishments of its debating squad. Whenever our forensics teams bring home the bacon, which has become an habitual practice, our Golden Gater launches a campaign of silence against these hard-working, hard-hitting debaters. Let's be fair and show our appreciation of their efforts in giving them publicity.

If you will look back over the past issues, you will see that Delta Sigma has had many front page articles, and never an issue goes by without what there is some story in about them. We ARE proud of our debaters, and the Golden Gater is 100 per cent behind them.

Dear L. L.:

Some of the students have been wondering why our football team hasn't been doing as well as it should. If you want an answer, go down and look at the field the team has to practice on. What we need is a decent place to practice on.

The need for a football field has long been recognized. We are glad to inform you that the Men's Association, at the instigation of Coach Farmer, has promised to investigate this problem.

Dear Lid Lifter:

Could it be possible to have the sack of fertilizer, which sets on the first floor in Anderson Hall, removed into the storeroom and the door kept closed, because the odor is very disagreeable.

—Sensitive.

The storeroom cannot be used for this, but the science department should be able to find some place to put it. However, it may serve to drown out the more offensive odors of our biological sanctum.

Dear Broken-Arm:

Will you pardon, please, a poor freshman's plea for clocks in the annex bungalows that keep accus-

rate time? The ones now in use are as jittery as a mule; you don't know when they'll stop or when they're right. In addition, the writer would appreciate another accurate time-piece in the Co-op restaurant. Many times I've bolted my food so as to get to class on time, only to be as much as fifteen minutes too early or too late.

—Frustrated.

We not only pardon you, but we second the motion. Authorities have already been contacted, and something should happen soon. While we don't have the best campus in the world, we CAN have the cleanest and neatest. All it takes is student co-operation. A word of caution to the careless ones should suffice.

Dear Lid Lifter:

I wonder who the proud students are who continuously throw their refuse on the campus grounds. There are sufficient disposal cans on the grounds to put their waste in.

—Disgusted.

You know, Disgusted, that despite the many editorials and Lid-Lifters deploring this deplorable situation that there are STILL some morons who make the college look worse than it really is. It makes the old Lid Lifter give up!

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Scaly Scandals

By AL E. GATOR

Old Allie, especially upon being muscled in on the Pat McNamara-Bayne combine. Also that Wallace "Problem" Gallagher and Carola Beetz went out on a "binge" incognito and TOGETHAH!

Allie has found out: It takes jacks or better to open a Muny bus window.

Stone walls do not a prison make, I'm here to tell the nation; But ask an inmate and he'll say: They're a da—good imitation.

And a joy to Allie's heart... a blessed event. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Silen, former State students, announce a new addition to the family—a gal.

All the crocodile family likes puzzles. Jumble up these four names and we'll wager you have a scandal: Marvin de Poister, Alice Krohn, Bill Nielson and Jean Schermerhorn.

Mrs. Allie's Cook Book: Rolled beef roasts should be tied with discarded typewriter ribbons. This not only prevents the roast from falling apart, but also gives the gravy a beautiful color.

Ask Bob Prather how Barbara Smith succeeded in reducing the registration count at Marin J. C. by one.

Why does a co-ed paint her cheeks, when she knows we know it's paint?

Why does she camouflage her face And try to appear what she ain't?

Being a professional dirt-digger, Allie thought he scented a scandal when he saw a young female pass a note to a young male in class. But after scribbling heavily to get the note, he found it worded thusly: 2NaCl plus KClO3 is O an NO3. ... Nuts!!

On Other Campi

By BEETZ

Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing only 2725 questions and requiring only 12 hours to complete. Whata snap!

Thanks to President Angell of Yale we offer you a description of an historical novel: It is like a bustle; it is a fictitious tale based on sterner reality. Again, "nuff said!

Just pals are Yale and Harvard with a fondness for pranks. A canary bird, Yale's Daily News' mascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men the other day.

For the first time in 99 years, co-eds at Alfred University have the privilege of smoking—in the special recreation room designed by the board of trustees. Now aren't they the lucky young ladies!

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method of deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're O. K. Otherwise you can watch the game from the nearest telegraph pole.

In a roundabout way it has been learned that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin have placed little placards up beside the phones in the house saying, "Gentlemen, guests will please not answer calls." It's all because of an embarrassing situation of last spring when the dean of women called the house and a deep masculine voice answered "Third Floor."

A voice class for amateur harmonizers was started on the ninth floor of the Ward Building of Northwestern University. The next

Reports are that Bill Graziani is muscling in on the Pat McNamara-Bayne combine. Also that Wallace "Problem" Gallagher and Carola Beetz went out on a "binge" incognito and TOGETHAH!

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day the dean in charge moved his office from the eighth to the first floor. Significant?

It was in a college paper which is very particular as to the accuracy of their information: "We regret to state that we did not have the information about John correct. He is not an instructor, but a fellow. Dr. Wolf is not head of the botany department. There is no botany department. It's biology. It is not Durham University, but Duke University." And my name is pronounced Bates and not Beets.

By Associated Collegiate Press we hear from Philadelphia where a questionnaire skirmish recently embroiled men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus. The Daily Pennsylvanian started it by asking the men whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones, slinky or fluffy evening dresses, and other questions of importance in higher education. The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students which began: "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year. Do you need a good orator in your college?

Attention, you fellows in the Co-Op! Because the cost of replacing broken dishes and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to \$700 last year, college authorities have announced that student waiters must pay for all the dishes that they break!

Yes, you've guessed it. We notice the hallmarks, smart planning, fullbacks, ends, but when it comes to the center, guard and fullback, do without an answer is, obviously!

Special mention to the Fighting Four appear above. All year of Gater football has shown fight and which they have no credit in the column.

Few, if any, g made through Werr fighting guards. A he's earned a coltives. The same r Plutte who, when stoppable.

Of course, we t liemen; but these up in our mind about Coach Har

(Continued on Page One)

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Women Organ

Plan to O



By FLOYD W

Surprised? Amazed, astounded, be more witty words now, when you reached the S

one reached the S of the S. F. State-Sa clash last Friday night was treated to an exha

alty. Braving rain and c rowers (ack counte ered there, impatient to start.

The Purple and G even romped out on a minutes for a sort "warm up" they sunk to their ankles.

It's mighty fortun game wasn't played adequately describe of it gridiron. There of that looked lakes. We can just p forms of both clubs a

We're not kidding we say it would tak them.

As to the health o if at least half of have caught pneumo our guess.

It is likely that t not be played this eleven has an open

Anyhow, the Gater from probable defeat are by far the stron on the State schedu disparaging the Gater

Most of the specta tainly not the playe pointed at the game But the mutual agree the coaches was the could have been taken

But half an hour would have started, down in tuckles. I already a quagmire o ter, would have res is difficult to connect

On his way home additional fans hurr fest. They, too, we at the game being c how, as saved them

It's about time so plug for State's "F Sooner, we here names, or when you State gridiron clash your eyes on these

NORMAN W BOB SCHAR DICK GLASCO BILL PLUTTE

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(Continued on Page One)

SUN

OW

Women Organize Independent Baseball Nine; Plan to Challenge Faculty, Student Groups in Future

Gater Sports

San Francisco State College Meets Santa Barbara State Gauchos in Final Game Friday

SANTA BARBARA FRIDAY

Tennis Tournament Won By Ferman, Whitney, Saturday

Champions Defeat Vincent Haderle, Kay True In Decisive Victory; Semi-Finals Unusually Close

Romping through to an easy straight set victory in the final match, Vernon Whitney and Shirley Ferman won the mixed doubles championship of the college Saturday at the Palace of Fine Arts. Their victims in the deciding encounter were Vincent Haderle and Kay True, and the score was 6-1, 6-2. The outcome was never in doubt; Whitney and Ferman led from the opening serve on, and were never headed. A recapitulation shows that the victors ran up a total of 64 points to Haderle and True's 42.

SAN MATEO J. C. GAME POSTPONED FRIDAY EVENING

Encounter Called When Rain Blankets Gridiron

Postponed because of the threatening rain and a field that was ankle-deep in mud, the San Francisco State-San Mateo J. C. grid clash, scheduled for last Friday night, will not be played at a later date, school athletic officials declared early this week.

Because both squads have full schedules, without even one Saturday of rest, they will have to wait until 1936 to resume football hostilities.

200 Fans Present

Despite the weather, fully two hundred Gater and Bulldog fans were at the San Francisco Stadium for the opening gun. Alas, it never went off. Instead, the lights of the stadium were turned off, and the game announced closed off, and ticket money refunded.

"Hot" for action, the Purple and Gold warriors had raced out on the field and had warmed up. They were ready to play, but Coach Maurus McFadden of San Mateo didn't send his aggregation out, not wishing to play the contest.

Game Called Off

Finally, McFadden talked the State mentors, Farmer and Harden, into calling off the game. Luckily, as barely half an hour after the game would have started, the rain came down in buckets. The field, already a sea of mud and dotted with several pools of water, could then only have been "navigated" by rowboats.

One shudders to think of how the uniforms of either team would have looked after the fray.

Gaters Have Chance?

State's chances had the contest gone on? Both Gater mentors, calling the rain the "Great Equalizer," stated that their club would have had a splendid chance of defeating the strong Bulldog eleven.

W.A.A. Is Dampened At San Jose Meet

Owing to the fact that it rained during the time, the W. A. A. play-day at San Jose turned out to be a recreational play-day rather than one composed of field athletics. Hockey was played for a while, but the game was abandoned when the rain really commenced, and when a player was injured.

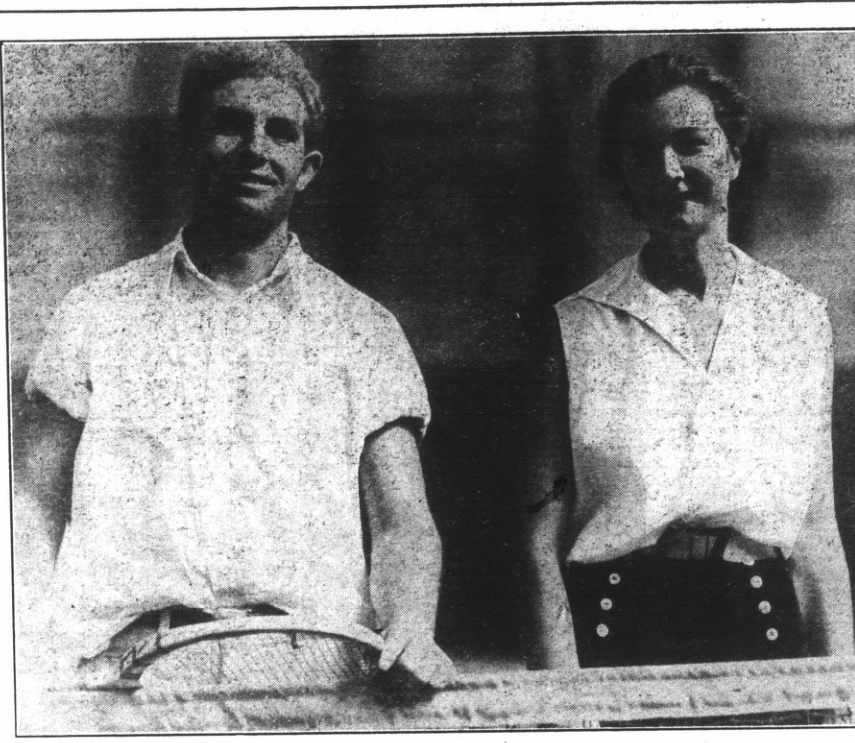
Final:

Whitney and Ferman defeated Kim and Phillips, 2-6, 9-7, 6-3. Haderle and True defeated Vologulkin and Harris, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Semi-Finals:

Whitney and Ferman defeated Kim and Phillips, 2-6, 9-7, 6-3. Haderle and True defeated Vologulkin and Harris, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

State Tennis Champs



Miss Shirley Ferman and Vern Whitney were crowned the State mixed doubles champs of the asphalt courts last Saturday after they defeated Vincent Haderle and Kay True, 6-4, 6-2, in a spirited match.

Newmans Win Class Football Title

HARDEN, FARMER OPTIMISTIC AS LAST GAME NEAR

Both Mentors Confident That State Will Make Showing

Although neither of them have seen Santa Barbara State in action, both Dan Farmer and Hal Harden, coaches of the Gater football team, agree that the southerners will have a plenty tough ball team on the field when the two teams meet Friday night.

"Although I have not seen Santa Barbara this season, their record shows that they have a strong team," thus stated Coach Hal Harden. "Any team that can beat Occidental must have something, and besides I have not seen where they have lost a game as yet. On comparative scores State hasn't much of a chance, but these scores don't always mean an awful lot."

Line-up Remains Same

Coach Harden also said that he doesn't expect any radical changes in the Purple and Gold lineup for the coming encounter.

Mentor Farmer was in a less talkative mood. He declared, "I have not seen the southerners, but their record shows that they have a good ball club."

When questioned as to who would win the game, Mr. Farmer shook his head, refusing to answer, but he probably felt as though a win was not out of the question.

"Game Will Be Tough"

In his concluding statement, Mr. Harden said, "This game will be the toughest game we have played all season."

Possibility that the first string backfield might contain Ralph Nathan, Bill Harkness and George Bogdanoff was shown as the Gaters went through their paces in practice the past two days.

Faculty Members Invade Cal. Bowl

For the purpose of backing their alma mater, the University of Washington alumni who are now instructors at State plan to attend the Washington-University of California game at Berkeley Saturday. Those who plan to make the trip are Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Dr. Roy Cave, Dr. Floyd Cave, Dr. Elias Arnesen, Dr. Ruth Haines Thomson, Miss Velda Cundiff, Dr. Roy Freeburg and Dr. William Knuth. The married men in the group intend to bring their wives. Dr. Roy Cave, who is a graduate of both California and Washington, says that he will root for Washington, because that is his real alma mater.

Division A

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Newman	4	0	0	12
Terrors	1	1	4	4
Wildcats	0	1	2	2
Boxers	0	2	1	1

Division B

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Pigskinners	2	1	1	7
Frosh Ducks	1	1	4	4
Chumps	1	1	4	4
Little Lord	0	0	3	3
Fauntleroy	0	0	3	3

Gater Grid Squad Meets Los Gauchos In Frisco Stadium

Five Varsity Football Men Play Last Game for Purple and Gold Mentors; Southerners Favored

Five of San Francisco State College football athletes will play the last collegiate game of their respective careers Friday night on the gridiron of San Francisco Stadium when the Gater varsity plays Santa Barbara State.

Ralph Nathan, fullback; Ralph Simon, end; Ray Kaufman, end; Sid Trager, end, and Harvey Williams, center, are the men who will not be available for the mentors when the roll is sounded next fall.

BASEBALL TEAM FORMED; WILL COMBAT MALES

Alice Winterstein, Alyce Stagg Organize Amazon Nine; Classy Outfit

Just how good the modern Amazon is will be determined in the near future when a women's baseball team will play the faculty men in a game that promises to be both thrilling and inspiring.

Two of State's live wire women, Alice Winterstein and Alyce Stagg, conceived the idea of a nine and made all possible haste to the domain of Coach Hal Harden, where a challenge was issued to the puzzled mentor.

After some deliberation Harden agreed to accept the issue and promised to secure nine faculty members to play on his team.

It was pointed out, however, that inasmuch as the women were the challengers it was up to them to set the date, appoint the umpires, and make arrangements to secure a field. The men for their part would provide all necessary equipment.

Women's Varsity Nine

Winterstein announced that the following players have been secured for the women's team. (Two more players are to be secured before game time.)

Alice Winterstein, Alyce Stagg, Virginia Kyriazi, Shirley Ferman, Charlotte Steffen, Babette Lau, and Louise Vallierino.

Fresno Bulldogs Show Ripley Up

Believe it or not, but Fresno State College is heading for the Rose Bowl if comparative scores mean anything to this football world. Statistics show that the University of California varsity beat Whittier 60-0; Whittier beat Pomona 14-0; Pomona took La Verne 24-0, and Fresno State beat La Verne 46-0, making the Bulldogs 22 points better than Pomona.

Since Whittier was only 14 points better than Pomona, the Bulldogs are 8 points stronger than Whittier. In the beginning we said that U. C. was 6 points superior to Whittier, and since Fresno State is 8 points better than the poets, Fresno should beat the Cal. Bears by 2 points.

Complications Arise

And here's what the Bulldogs' 2-point lead over the Bears tell us: That F. S. C. is 16 points better than St. Mary's, because Cal. beat the Moragans 10-0; that the Bulldogs could beat U.S.C. by 16 points, as Cal. beat the men from Troy by the same margin they beat St. Mary's; that the Harrismen could trounce U. S. F. by 29 points, as St. Mary's beat them by 13 points; that the Bulldogs could run up 19 points against Stanford as the Indians beat the Dons 10-0.

Uclans Are Set-up

If you are still following us, you can see that the Bulldogs are 18 points stronger than the fast moving U. C. L. A. Bruins; 25 points better than Washington; 46 points superior to Washington State, and 57 markers better than Oregon State.

As the Bulldogs are doped out to be the strongest team in the west, you should make your Rose Bowl reservations now, and avoid the rush for duets for the New Year's game between the Bulldogs (?) and the strongest team the east can send to the west—The Collegian, Fresno State College.

State's Chances Slim

With all the odds pointed toward a Santa Barbara victory, the Gater team has entered this week's practice with the determination that despite the many predictions of the outcome, the game will not be decided until the final gun sounds ending the clash.

Coach Hal Harden and Coach Dan Farmer have introduced a new type of offense to State. It is expected that the new formation will prove to be radically different than that which is used in the southland, and consequently will aid the Gater men in putting the ball in scoring position.

Passing Attack Expected

If the field is dry and the conditions right, the Purple and Goldsters will probably make use of their passing attack. This plan is exceedingly dangerous inasmuch as Santa Barbara has a defense to combat it, but with the proper amount of deception the bullet passes of Bill Harkness and Ralph Nathan should connect for long gains.

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U. of C., Washington Meet at Berkeley

California vs. Washington.
Stanford at U. S. C.
St. Mary's at Fordham.
Chico State at C. O. P.
Cal. Frosh at Stanford.
St. Mary's Frosh vs. Santa Clara (S. F., Sunday).
U. C. L. A. vs. So. Methodist (Monday).
Fresno State at Reno (Monday).

State Squad

1-Thomas	16-Marcus
2-Hopkins	20-Rosen
3-Powles	21-Thompson
4-Harkness	22-Sims
5-Cox	23-Beceman
6-Trager	24-Bruns
7-Yee	25-Beceman
8-Werner	26-Eich
9-Bogdanoff	27-Iago
10-Williams	28-Barrett
11-Purcell	29-Newton
12-Scharett	30-Plutte
13-Armstrong	31-Block
14-Glasgow	32-Kauer
15-Bolander	

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Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 10.



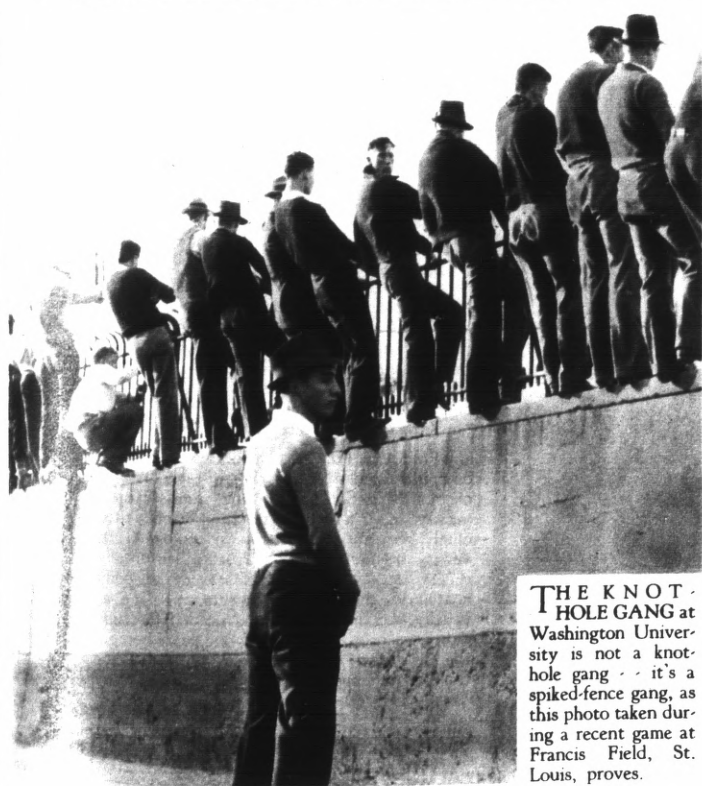
REPRESENTING 15 colleges in the United States, the All-American college baseball team sails from San Francisco to play exhibition games with Japanese nines.



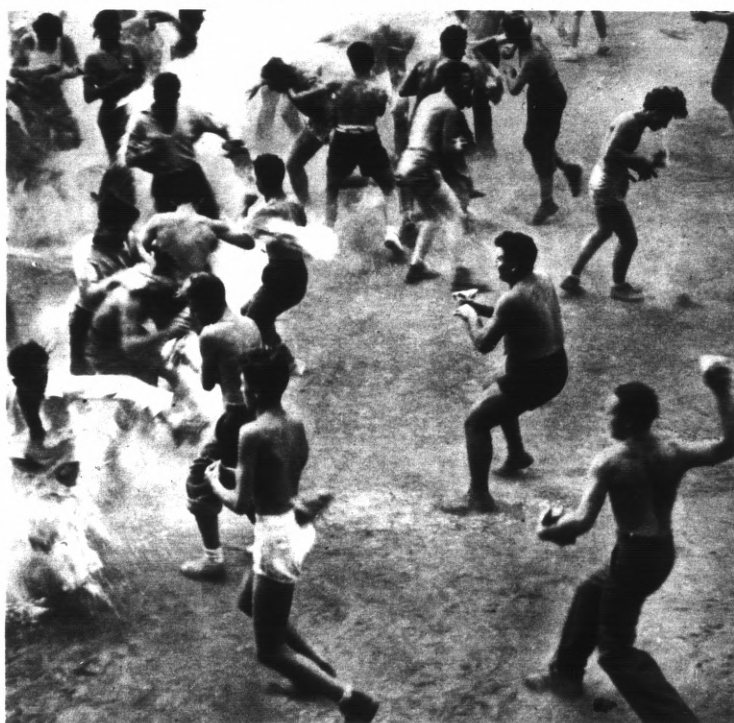
DICE 5,000 years old were unearthed at Tepe Gawra, Mesopotamia, by Dr. E. A. Speiser of the University of Pennsylvania. All of the numbers from one to six appear on the dice.



HOLLYWOOD'S TYPICAL CO-ED -- Dave Miller, motion picture director, visiting the University of California chose Kay Foster as the "typical co-ed" at the Berkeley school, only to find that she wasn't a collegienne at all after hundreds of feet of screen test had been shot. Kay's only 15, and a high school junior,



THE KNOT-HOLE GANG at Washington University is not a knot-hole gang -- it's a spiked-fence gang, as this photo taken during a recent game at Francis Field, St. Louis, proves.



BAKING POWDER replaced gun powder in this class rush battle of the freshmen and sophomores at Long Island University.



TEMPUS, as is generally conceded, does fugit. But not backwards, as does this cock-eyed clock installed in a University of Southern California psychology classroom to test the reactions of students. Betty Yunging is the student who is trying to figure out the correct time.



YOUNG ARTISTS at the University of Miami study in brilliant natural surroundings throughout the year under the tutelage of Denman Fink, dean of the school of art.



MUD MODELED GLADIATORS - Captains of the two Los Angeles Junior College class rush teams after their annual mud brawl.



JAMES WILSON is the student national commander of Pershing Rifles, the national honorary R. O. T. C. organization.

THE *Spotlighter*

THE romance in welding has been a life-long pursuit (67 years) in the life of Prof. Comfort Averis Adams of Harvard . . . who knows more than any other savant its importance in a world where welding is considered less interesting than a loaf of bread.



Bearer of degrees from Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio . . . professor of engineering at Harvard since 1914 . . . one-time dean of engineering . . . Prof. Adams has received several international recognitions for teaching how steel can meet steel and hold fast for a thousand important uses in the Twentieth century . . . the latest of them chairman of an international committee to advance knowledge of welding . . . for those who build with steel and for those who never give a thought to why a skyscraper holds together.

HUMAN beings, anatomists have known for a long time, do not live out the life's span nature meant for them . . . and the reason, says Prof. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins University . . . is that human beings do not have long-lived ancestors.

The age of 105 years should be the normal human limit . . . yet only 33 out of 100,000 people can expect to live to be 100 . . .

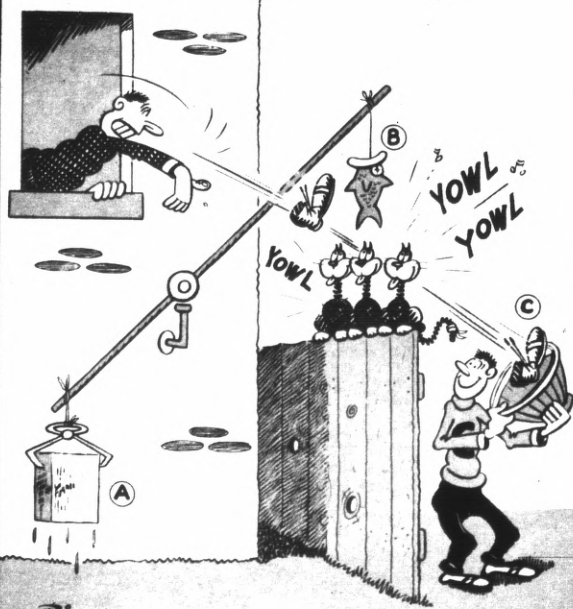
Length of life is as much an inherited characteristic as height, Prof. Pearl finds . . . and backs it with 36 years as a biologist and anatomist . . . B. A. Dartmouth '99 . . . Ph.D. Michigan . . . student at Leipzig and in London . . . Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa,



and Phi Kappa Phi . . . Decorated by Italy, authority on poultry and fish . . . Prof. Pearl is now professor of biology, school of hygiene, Johns Hopkins University . . . a niche in teaching reached after a long climb from an assistantship in zoology at the University of Michigan . . . Author, lecturer . . . his theory derives from the discovery of comparative anatomists that the life expectancy of an animal is usually five times the period needed for full skeletal development . . . Twenty-one years being required for full skeletal development in a human being . . . the human being should live to be 105 . . . but die usually between 60 and 80.

EASY WAY TO BORROW YOUR ROOMMATE'S SHOES

BLOCK OF ICE (A) MELTS—SLOWLY LOWERING FISH (B) TOWARD CATS ON FENCE CAUSING THEM TO YOWL LOUDLY. ROOMMATE THROWS SHOES AT CATS AND STUDENT CATCHES SHOES IN BASKET (C). (NOTE: SHOES CAN BE RETURNED WHEN SOLES GET THIN.)



...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



PRINCE ALBERT HAS MILDNESS—COMBINED WITH REAL TWO-FISTED FLAVOR.

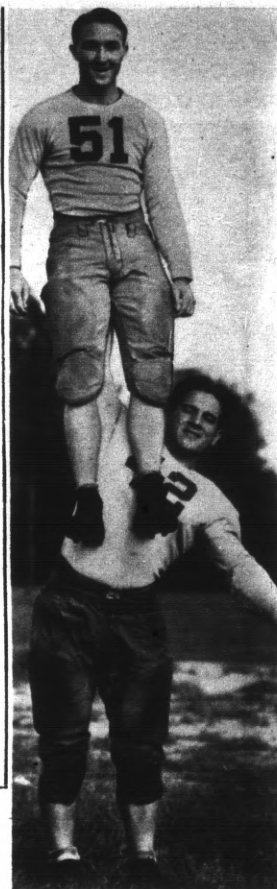
PACKED RIGHT—PACKS RIGHT



PRINCE ALBERT IS PACKED RIGHT—IN TIN, TO KEEP P.A.'S RICH, MELLOW FLAVOR INTACT. AND P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT'—PACKS RIGHT IN YOUR PIPE. BURNS SLOWER AND COOLER. AND THERE ARE AROUND 50 PIPEFULS IN THE 2-OUNCE ECONOMY TIN. TRY P.A. TODAY

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



TARZAN WHITE, star Alabama guard, gives the Crimson Tide's halfback, Joe Riley, a free ride around the practice field, demonstrating his great strength for the cameraman.

DR. S. R. B. COOKE, young research metallurgist at the Missouri School of Mines, has just completed this 10½-inch reflecting telescope, second largest in the state.



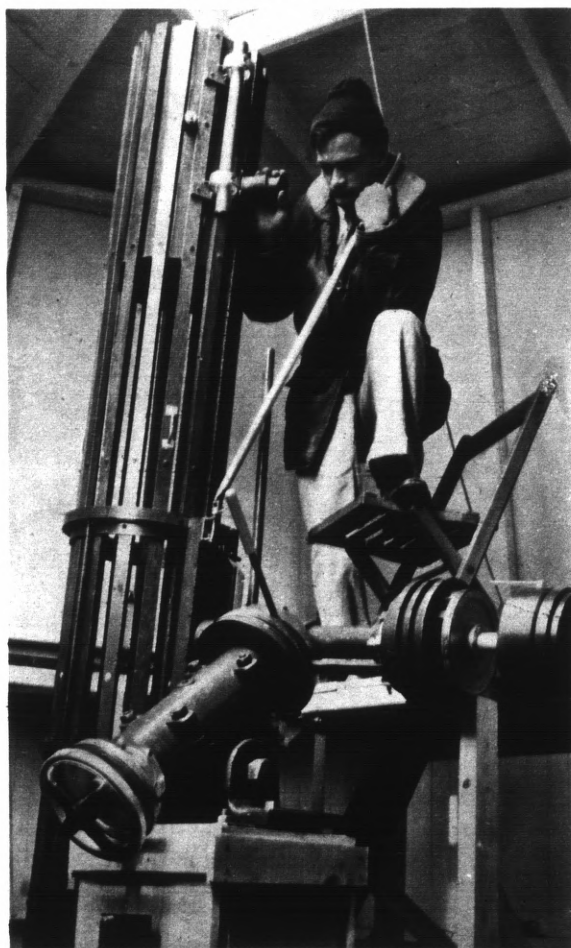
DRAKE UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN donned straw hats for campus wear until the Bulldogs won their first football game of the 1935 season.

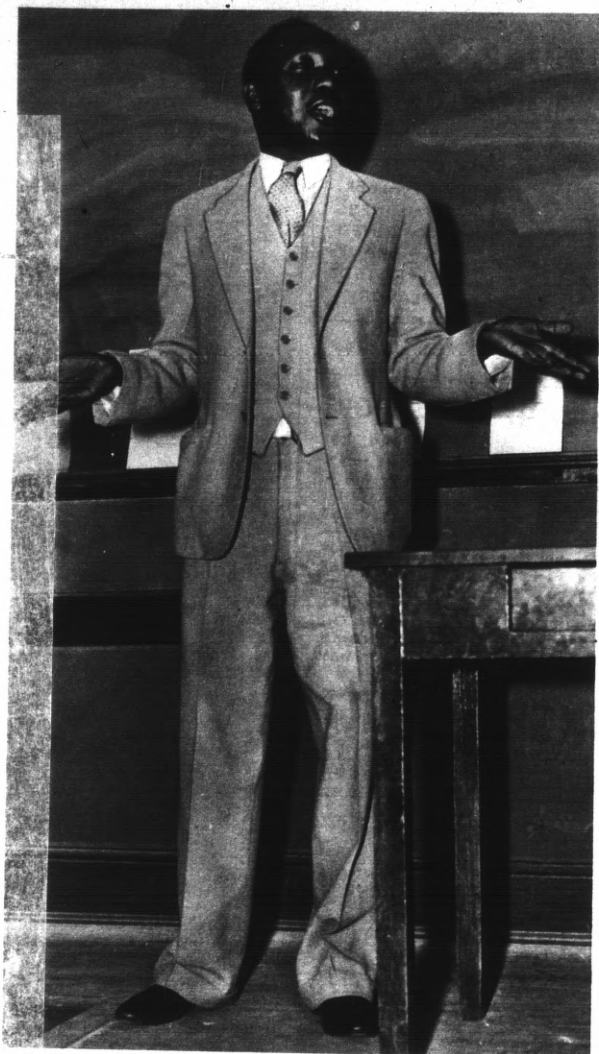


DR. J. NELSON NORWOOD, Alfred University president, has kept complete weather records as the unofficial observer for Alfred, N. Y., for the past 22 years. This has been his chief hobby since assuming the presidency of that institution.



THEIR BIRTHDAY PARTY SHOULD BE HELD AT MIDNIGHT—Art and Al Guepe, star Marquette University football twins, celebrate their respective birthdays on Jan. 28 and Jan. 29.

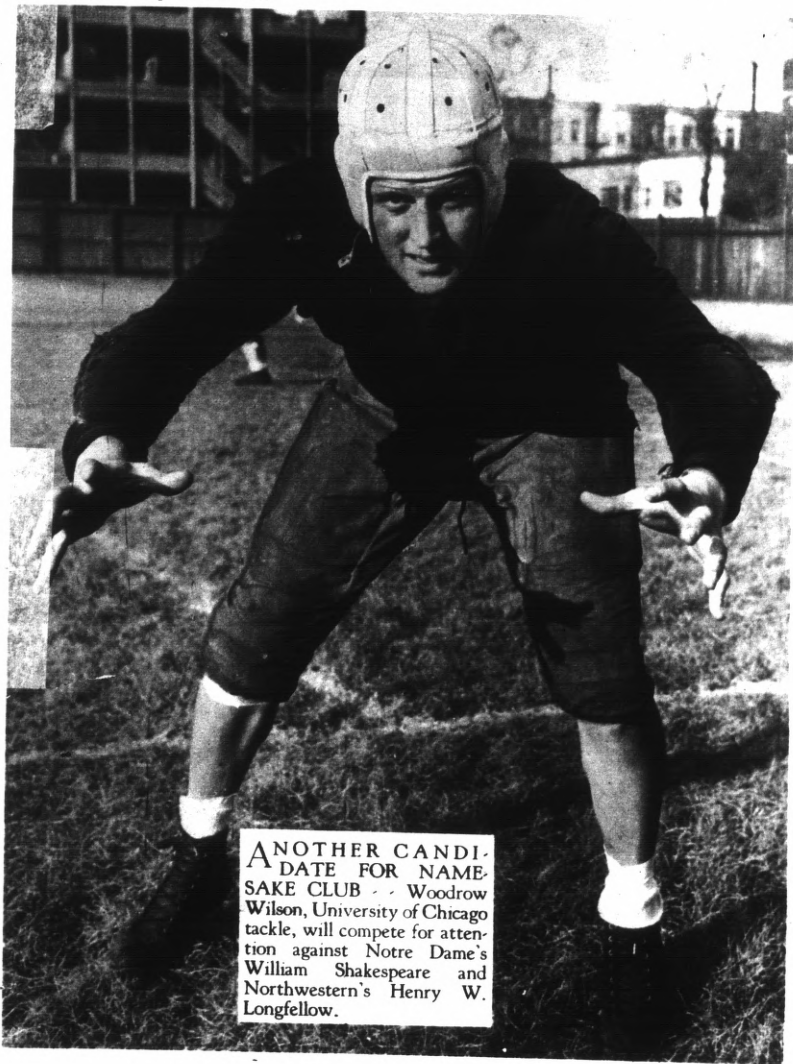




PETER KOINANGE, son of an Ethiopian chieftain and Columbia University senior, addresses the New York University International Relations Club on "The Native Viewpoint of the Italo-Ethiopian Conflict."



PROF. Enrique Gaviola and Dr. John Strong of California Institute of Technology have developed a new process for coating the reflecting surfaces of astronomical mirrors. They are inspecting the one they have just finished for Mt. Wilson Observatory.



ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR NAME-SAKE CLUB - Woodrow Wilson, University of Chicago tackle, will compete for attention against Notre Dame's William Shakespeare and Northwestern's Henry W. Longfellow.



THEIR associations with Brown University go back more than 100 years. E. C. Hurdis is a descendant of one of the founders of Brown and W. G. Meader, Jr., is the fifth generation of his family to attend the Providence, R. I., institution.



EPAMINANDOS DEMAS (right), mechanic for Admiral Byrd on excursions to the North and South Poles, is welcomed back to his studies at New York University by the deans of the university's Cuggenheim School of Aeronautics.

WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS



Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U. S. N. R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one!"

"They Never Get on Your Nerves"



"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer (right), in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

"They Never Tire Your Taste"



"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), 'cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

"Get a Lift with a Camel"



YOU'LL FIND THAT CAMELS ARE MILD, TOO—BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Walter O'Keefe • Deane Janis • Ted Husing • Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra • Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.



NURSEMAID QUARTERBACK -- Phil Green, Whitman College gridder, is as handy washing the childrens' ears as he is at ball-carrying. It's his way of earning his way through school!



PRESIDENT -- Eileen Gannon heads the University of Southern California Women's Self Government Association.



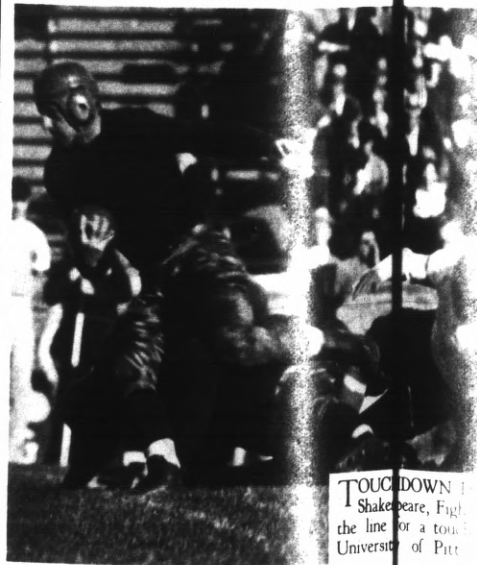
THE X-RAY CRYSTAL SPECTROSCOPE being used here by Prof. J. D. McCullough of California Institute of Technology is the newest device perfected by scientists for the study of matter. It photographs atoms or molecules, a feat hitherto thought impossible.



NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE students will be called to classes by this ship's bell which has just been acquired by college authorities from the dismantled U.S.S. North Carolina.



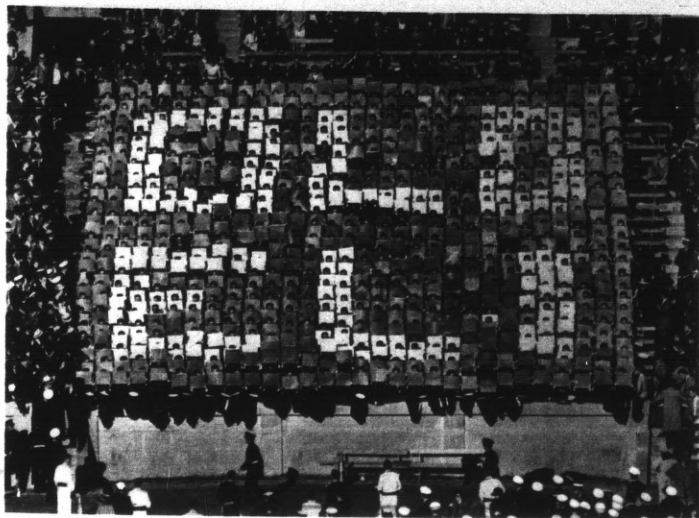
"HE MUST BE dark and handsome, have a smart roadster and know how to dance." These are some of the qualifications demanded of Occidental College men by women who patronize this new campus date bureau.



TOUCHDOWN! Shakespear, Fight the line for a touch University of Pitt



AMERICA'S FIRST SONS, Franklin Jr. and James Roosevelt, saw their alma mater, Harvard, go down to defeat before the Army. With them are Miss Barbara Cushing and Miss Ethel DuPont.



IN HONOR OF OLD ELI, the U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen spell out "Old Eli" just before their gridiron warriors were defeated by Yale, 7 to 6.



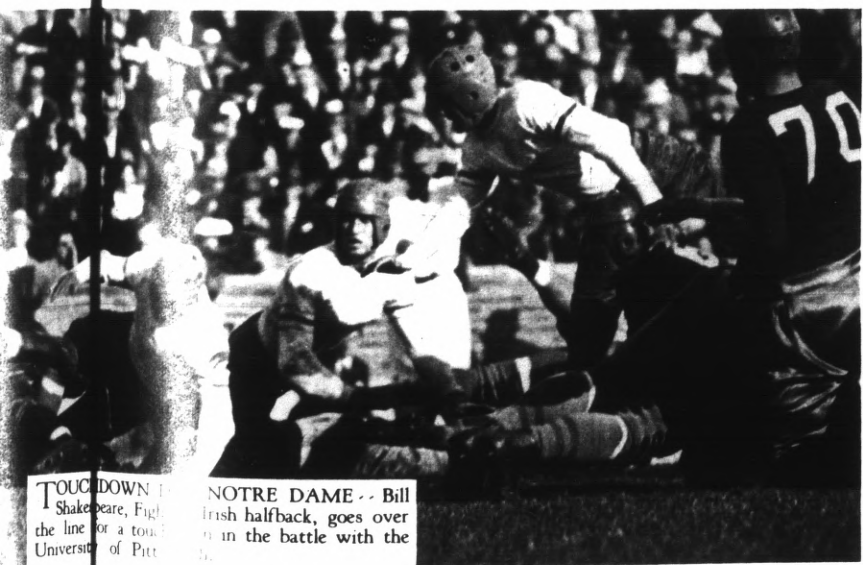
AN ARMY MAN MUST DANCE! -- And so that his dancing will be both graceful and correct, authorities at the U. S. Military Academy have engaged two women dance instructors to aid the Army's dance master.



AS SPRING DANCE . . . in the fall. Neill of Pennsylvania and Barabas of Columbia meet in mid-air in this unusual action photograph taken in the game which Pennsylvania won, 34 to 0.



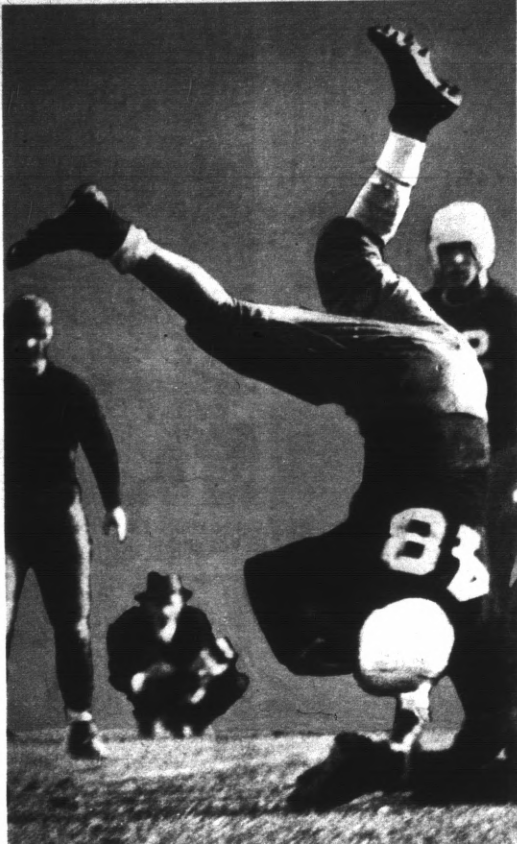
PURDUE'S new time and motion study laboratory, established to discover the best methods of doing work, is opened by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth (right) famed industrial engineer and professor of management at Purdue.



TOUCHDOWN! -- NOTRE DAME -- Bill Shakespeare, Fighting Irish halfback, goes over the line for a touchdown in the battle with the University of Pittsburgh.



ALMA MATER GETS IN CO-EDS' HAIR
Here's the latest fad among the women students on the west coast. Their schools' initials are worn as hair ornaments, with the letters being fashioned from tiny gold and cardinal velvet flowers.



OVER HE GOES! - Halfback Whitney, of the University of Chicago Maroons, dives over the line and stands on his head for the cameraman during the Chicago-Western State Teachers (Kalamazoo, Mich.) game.

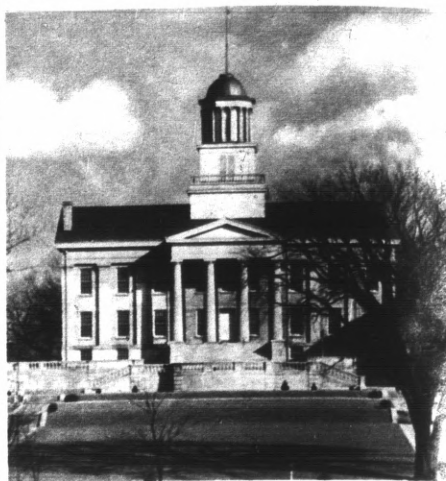


JANE DICKINSON will graduate 100 years after her great-grandmother was given her degree from Mount Holyoke College in 1830. Eleven of her relatives have graduated from the South Hadley, Mass., institution.



SETS NEW ENDURANCE RECORD - Yunosuke Izutsu, Nihon University (China), has just set a new swimming mark of 30 continuous hours in the water.

The Greek Revival Makes Colonial Halls Temples of Learning



Old Territorial Building (1840)

THE vogue for Greek architectural forms came in the period when cities were named Athens, Corinth, Sparta, Troy, and Ypsilanti, early in the 1800s. Both fads lingered long after, but most of the early, enthusiastically Greek college buildings have been either destroyed or "corrected" by more academic and sophisticated generations.



Manning Hall

The Greek Revival in architecture followed the publication of drawings of Greek temples, just as the earlier Roman revival of Jefferson and his circle had resulted from the study of Roman structures. Both revivals flourished on both sides of the Atlantic.

Manning Hall at Brown University is the exact copy of a Doric temple to Diana in Eleusis, exactly twice as big as its model. Girard College in Philadelphia, pictured in every architectural textbook, also thoroughly Greek, is still the largest Corinthian temple in the world.

BUT the pure temple form was soon abandoned by American builders. Greek temples had no need for windows nor for usable interior arrangements. Their shoe-box shape was almost impossible to manage, so far as daylight and convenience were concerned. In short, the temple form was impractical for modern conditions a hundred years ago.

So a compromise was reached. The potent old Colonial tradition of box-like halls was Greekified by the addition of a temple-like portico or frontispiece. The portico could project timidly or boldly and still "suggest" the temple front.

This solution, modified colonial cupola and all, soon found its way to Iowa. The old Territorial Building, built for the legislature in 1840, passed into the hands of the University of Iowa soon after.

The University of Delaware's first building, finished in 1834, adheres to the southern traditions of warm red brick, an imposing entrance-stairway, and somewhat heavier (more Roman!) proportions. But eloquent of Greco-Roman fashion is the dignified triad of Doric porches.

This is the seventh in an exclusive series on American College Architecture. The eighth, to appear next week, will discuss the Gothic revival.



Delaware's First Building (1834)